ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

BOGUS MEDICAL COLLEGE.

SHEEPSKINS SOLD CHEAP FOR CASH.

An Institution Similar in Management and Larger in Extent Than the Late Druid College of Maine Discovered At Portsmouth, N. H.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 29.-A great sensation has been caused there by the discovery of another actively maintained bogus college of medicine similar in management and larger full expose of which was made some years ago. | John T. Cain, a mormon, had received 10,127 This latest chartered institution is the Trinity university of medicine and surgery, having 511. Cain was, therefore, given a certificate of nominal headquarters at Bennington, Vt. Its methods of business briefly told are these: Any person desiring to buy a diploma covering both medicine and surgery has, if possessing the necessary money, been given his choice of the following inscitutions, all of which exist merely on paper: University of Cincinnati, medical college, Trenton (N. J.) medical college, university of New Hampshire, Trinity university of medicine and surgery. The value of sheepskins representing the above institutions has varied from \$60 to \$100 each. There is no port says: "Polygamy is not, at the present doubt but hundreds of them have been purchased throughout the West and South, while New England alone has been victimized by

Dr. D. S. Adams of Manchester, who is chairman of the state board of censors, while pursuing official investigations in the state department last November discovered the incorporation of an institution about which he immediately became suspicious. It was the university of New Hampshire, nominally located at Nashua and officered by Fred G. Wheaton, Ph. D., as president and H. F. Bradbury, M. D., secretary. In the course of his investigation he discovered that these persons were connected with the "Trinity university of Bennington," though passing under other names, Bradbury also doing an active business Lowell under the name of Dr. Freeland, There it was learned a large correspondence was received, showing that the vast amount of mail sent from and delivered at Bennington, Lowell, Nashua and Boston combined was probably only a small per cent. of the existing evidence relative to the great systematic swindling that was being done. Bradbury, it was learned, figured as "Dr. Ripley" of 71 Cornhill, Boston, where all correspondence appertaining to Trinity university was forwarded. When Dr. Adams' agents had completed their negotiations with Ripley it was agreed that a diploma of Trinity university should be delivered to them upon receipt of a bandsome financial consideration. This was done, a newspaper man who was working on the case volunteering to pay for the sheepskin. As soon as it was evident that a criminal case had been made out, the matter was given in charge of the authorities, and it is probable that important developments will take place in

#### REVIEW OF THE WEEK'S TRADE.

Business Indications Generally Favorable -Rates For Money Advanced,

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: Business indications this week are generally favorable. The exports from New York for four weeks exceed last year's by 25 per cent., and a like gain elsewhere would mean an excess of exports over imports for the month approaching \$9,000,000, for the increase in imports here has been but 31/2 per cent. But that excess would not meet the month's allowance for interest, under valuations and treight charges, so that foreign exchange has advanced during the week 1/4c. The bank of England has raised its rate from 4 to 5 per cent., and that bank lost \$855,000 specie for the week; the bank of France also lost \$2,275,000, and the bank of Germany \$2,-124,000. These evidences of foreign demand, with the low state of reserve at New York, render the monetary future less clear, and the rates for money have advanced during the week fully 1 per cent. on call, with increasing caution in commercial loans. The treasury has helped during the week by disbursing \$2,100,-000 more than it has taken in, and the reports from interior points all indicate an ample supply of money for legitimate needs and no

comparatively inactive, though not declining. But a sharp advance has since appeared, put- tariff buying of securities are circulated, but the market seems still mainly confined to professionals, though its advances should indicate stronger confidence as to the monetary future and also as to early settlement of rates.

Manufacturers are clearly improving. At Boston sales of wool have been 2,980,000 pounds for the week, with prices about steady, and the demand is more active. At Philadelphia manufacturers are also bying, though with caution. No present change is noted in the goods market. The demand for iron and steel still meets the very large supply, and the tin. changes in prices are all upward. Coal is rather stronger, but the demand does not yet meet the supply. Copper has been a shade stronger. Wheat has risen 25 c during the week on sales of 24,000,000 bush because of larger foreign demand, but because the supplies coming from farms do not grade so well and not so large as was expected. Corn has fallen over 1/2 cent, and oats 14 cent, with moderate trading. Coffee is % cent lower on sales or 312,000 bags, and oil I cent lower on smaller trading. Pork products are rather stronger, and butter 2 cents higher. The general tendency of prices is up-Signs of greater activity in all directions are encouraging.

The business failures number 192 as compared with a total of 198 last week, and 193 the week previous. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 220.

## 'TWAS LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT.

A Romantic Marriage at Danville, Ill,-The

Lady known in Indianapolis. City, Mo., came to Danville, early this mornintention to keep the marriage a secret from everyone, including immediate relatives, until the completion of the bride's education. which will not be two years. She is an only daughter of James Stewart, who is reported to be a very wealthy architect at Kansas City. Felix Schuman, father Miss Eva Purtly of Sabatha, Kas., Bruof the groom is a politician of considerable local notoriety. Miss Stewart had been visiting at Indianapolis, where she was met by young Schuman. It was a case of love at first light. After a brief acquaintance they went to Lafavette, but weae unable to procure a license, and took the first train for Danville.

Many Blocks Burned.

BUTTE, M. T., Sept. 30 .- The following buildings were destroyed in Sunday's fire: The Hennessey mercantile store, First national bank, Khanweiler's, Central brewery, the Bernard block, the Bonner mercantile company's building, Bowes block. The total loss will be between five and six hundred thousand dollars. Three firemen were fatally injured and a number of others slightly injured.

Bookkeeper Clifford's Stealings. CHICAGO, Sept. 30 .- At a meeting of the creditors of Gibson, Parish & Co. to-day, Mr. Parish stated that Mr. Clifford, the absconding bookkeeper of the firm, had carried off between \$40,000 and \$100,000 of the firm's assets

nearer the correct one than the former.

THE UTAH COMMISSION'S REPORT. The Mormon Vote Decreasing-Polygamy Still Taught and Practiced.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- The annual report of the Utah commission has been received by Secy. Noble. This commission, under authority of congress, has general supervision of all elections in the territory, and is especially intrusted with the enforcement of the "Edmunds-Tucker act" of March 3, 1887. The report says that the commission on Nov. 3, 1888, appointed a canvassing board five reputable citizens, three of whom were gentiles and two mormons. This board made returns of the votes cast for delegate to congress on the 6th of authenticity is fully youched for: in extent than the Druid college of Maine, a that month, when it was found that

votes: R. N. Baskin 3.243 and S. R. Thurman

election. With but one exception, the report states, there was no charge of fraud in the conduct of the election. With the purpose, as far as possible, of wiping out polygamy, the commission, in appointing registrars of election, selected, when possible, those belonging to the non-mormon element, and always appointing a majorthe judges of election from Montreal medical college, New York state the gentile class. In some places, however, there were no gentiles to fill the positions, and in these cases mormons were apinted. This course, the report states, has had the effect of decreasing the mormon vote. Touching the question of polygamy, the retime, openly practiced, except, perhaps, in a few remote and out-of-theway places, but the non-mormon element insists that plural marriages are solemnized clandestinely and practiced secretly in the largest centers and throughout the territory. This may or may not be true. The commission neither affirms nor denies in the absence of positive evidence. Extracts are given from Mormon papers showing that they still openly advocate polygamy. That the teachings and practice of polyamy have not been discontinued, as it is said by some, is proven, the report says, by the fact that since Sept. 1, 1888, there have been in bigamy, adultery, fornication and unlawful cohabitation; only two for bigamy. If plural marriages are now celebrated, says the report,

> Among other things the commission recomprevent the immigration of persons claiming that their religion justifies the crime of polyg amy and that the constitution should be amended so as to forever prohibit polygamy.

is done in the secret chambers of the temple.

does not think that Utah should be admitted as

The commission, in view of the present con-

A Home For Old Geronimo WASHINGTON, Sept. 27,-In a few days Secy. Proctor will send a board of army officers, in company with a committee of the Indian rights association, to conclude the purchase of the tract of land in North Carolina upon which Geronimo and his Indians, now in Alabama, will be placed. This tract is in western North it is separated by the Great Smoky mountains.

Another Mail Pouch Stolen.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- Chief Postoffice Inspector Rathbone has received information that | amputation? a pouch of mail matter was last night stolen from the railroad station at Salem, O.

THE THREE TARIFF BILLS.

Appraiser Sharetts of Baltimore Recommends Free Raw Material.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 27.—Appraiser Sharetts has transmitted to the secretary of the treasury bills presented to congress. It recommends protection of home industries, but urges that raw material and goods not indigenous to the United States should be admitted free, especially when they do not interfere with home industries, as wool, tin, salt and lumber. As foreign wool must be free, as a high cost limits production of raw wool here. If it is free the mixed tariffs of the Until Thursday the stock market had been senate bill is superfluous. But if a tariff on raw wool is to remain, the mixed is indispensable and there ting the average of prices fully half a dollar must be a pound duty on raw wool together higher than a week ago. Reports of foreign | with an ad valorem duty on the manufactured It recites that Indiana, Il-Michigan, Virginia, Maryland, articles. Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York and the Pacific coast are interested in chenp tin and the output depends upon demand, which, in turn, fluctuates with the cost of the output. The demand for canned goods being decreased by an increased cost of 12 cents a dozen, caused by the tariff of 1 cent a pound, affects the hundreds of thousands of people engaged in the canning industry. It recommends free tin plate, terne plates and tagger's

## COMPELLED TO WED.

A Young Man Forced Into a Marriage With a Russian Girl.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-A strange story was

told at police headquarters to-night by two men about a young man, a friend of theirs, named David Kirchnerhoff, being forced into a marriage with a Russian girl against his will. While the two men were looking for redress at headquarters the marriage ceremony was being performed in the Golden Star hall, 92 Hester-st. The father of the newly-made wife is a cloakmaker and his name is Aaronson. Thinking some time ago that his daughter Rose should get married, he paid \$100 to a "chadchin" to get her a husband. The "chadchin" got young Kirchnerhoff to fill the bill and, it is said, gave him half of the money. The couple were made acquainted, but soon the bridegroom-tobe manifested a coolness toward his fiancee. He made up his mind to leave the DANVILLE, Ill., Sept. 26 .- [Special.] -- John | city, and tried to carry out the design on Sat-W. Schuman aged twenty-one of Lebanon, III., uaday last. He went down Grand-st. toward and Ella Stewart aged eighteen, of Kansas the ferry, but was followed by Aaron- My family demanded its publication to settle finally Williamsburg him ing and were married by Judge Evans. The ferry-boat and brought him back. He was taken young couple separated immediately after the | to a house on Christie-st, and kept there till ceremony, the bride going to Kansas City and | this afternoon, under a guard of six men. Tothe groom returning to Lebanon. It was their | night he was compelled to walk to olden Star hall, don a suit of wedding clothes and go through his part of the ceremony. Rabbi David Falk of 65 Canal-st. officiated. It is not yet known what steps will be taken in the matter.

# A BRUTE'S HORRID CRIME.

tally Outraged-She Will Die. SABATHA, Kas., Sept. 29 .- This place is wildly excited to-night over the brutal outrage of Miss Eva Purtly, the eighteenyear-old daughter of a wealthy farmer. During the absence of the parents at church, an unknown masked man entered the house. seized and chloroformed the girl and then carried her to a field near by where she was cruelly outraged. Carbolic acid was then poured down her throat and she was left to die. The latter act cast suspicion upon a discarded lover of the victim, but he was not arrested. Squads of men set out to capture the fiend and a tramp named Richard Hollow was arrested, though there is no direct evidence against him. The prisoner narrowly escaped lynching. The girl cannot live through the night.

A Brakeman Crushed to Death. CAMBRIDGE CITY, Sept. 28. - [Special.] - Jasper Griffy, a son of John Griffy of Dublin, Ind. and who but a few days since commenced work as brakeman in the railroad yards here, was and he was inclined to think the latter figure | fatally crushed between an engine and a freight car this morning.

WHAT MR. TANNER THINKS.

A LETTER TO PRIVATE DALZELL.

The Late Commissioner of Ponsions Expresses His Mind Freely to His Friend -Says Some Interesting Things-Thinks He is In the "Soup."

Sr. Louis, Sept. 25 .- A special to the Republic from Caldwell, O., gives the following letter, which explains itself. Its

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. BUREAU OF PENSIONS, OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER, WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept., 19, '89. (Confidential.) The Hon. J. M. Dalzell, Caldwell, O.

MY DEAR DALZELL-I have yours of the 16th. I think I have read all that has been printed as coming from your lips or pen. For your great warmth of good feeling I thank you from the bottom of my heart. And now, once for all, about the deputyship, I want to say to you that the president never said one word to me about you. I can not come out and say that publicly; you must not

I imagine that your keen eye has caused you discern, and that you are contemplating, the effect in Ohio of two things recently done in I mean since I practically went out, for, while I am commissioner, and will be until my successor is appointed and qualifies, I am taking no part in the duties of the office, holding myself on leave. While commissioner, I issued two orders which I thought, and still think, were mighty good ones; first, that the 33,000 men on the pension roll at less than \$4 a month should all, unless they had had a medical examination within a year, be ordered for examination before their home board, with a view to putting them up to at least \$4 per month pension or drop them off the roll; for it was, and is my opinion that for a man who is worthy of any pension at all a dollar a week is small enough to consider a pension. My second order was dition of the territory as regards polygamy, that thereafter, in the settlement of a pension claim, the word of a private, if he was a man of good character and standing, should amount to as much in the settlement of the claim mends that the laws with reference to immigration of Chinese and the importation of contract labor, paupers lieutenant. The acting commissioner revoked criminals be so amended as to both of these orders, according to the Washington Post and other papers, but, as he is a man who dare not say his soul is his own, he did If under the instruction of Noble or Bussey. I am told this afternoon that the order rehas been rescinded, but you can see what the

is to be no change in the policy. Smith also issued an order stopping all reratings. He did not object to it until after I had re-rated him and put him up to \$72 for the loss of his arm and leg, thereby putting the sum of \$6,035 in his pocket. Carolina, near the Tennessee line, from which I held, and still hold, that he was clearly entitled to it; but is it not contemptible that a There are a number of Cherokees living there man who had had that done for him, and who now, remnants of a band which refused to go had acquiesced in it cordially in his own should now be so pronounced to the Indian territory, and a Quaker settle- case, against the re-rating of poor devils who, perhaps from the effects of malarial poisoning, chronic diarrhea, or some disease of that kind, suffer twice as much as a man does from

going to make the boys believe that there

I want to say to you that I did not resign until the president and the secretary had both said to me in the same minute that the completed report of the investigating committee, which lay before them, contained no word which would impeach the honesty of my action in the slightest degree. Then I had to consider whether I was man enough to decline to continue in a position where I knew my immediate official superiors did not desire me, a report in reply to a request for a compilation | even conceding that I could stay against of the best features of the three tariff their wishes, which is not at all bills presented to congress. It recommends true. I have not the slightest doubt but that I would have been removed if I had not resigned; in fact, I know it. Noble had certainly pronounced his ultimatum to be my head or his resignation; and, of course, a break in his cabinet would have embarrassed Harri-

son greatly. Now that I have the completed report, and have gone through it carefully and thoroughly, used to mix with the domestic article I say to you as one whose good opinion I to compete with the foreigner, it should be value, that all under heavens they can charge me with is too much liberality and too much speed in the granting of pensions, think you will agree with me that we have had impecuniosity and prograstination enough, so that it would take more than six months of my time to bring it up to a decent average. Of the future I know nothing. If the boys,

and particularly those in Ohio, acquiesce, why it is safe to say that Tanner will be left where he is-in the soup. Among the promotions announced in the

pension office night before last is that of Harrison L. Bruce of Colorado, to be a member of the board of pension appeals in the secretary's office at \$2,000 a year. He had been de tailed for duty in the secretary's office for some months, and was appointed by the secretary one of the commissioners which investigated the pension office. Don't you think it would have looked a little better if they had waited at least until after I had passed out of official life before they promoted him. Some will be cynical enough to reflect upon cause and effect, service and reward. With all my heart, very truly yours,

JAMES TANNER. P. S .- I have written you with great freedom; don't give me any cause to regret it by saving anything about this letter. It is to you solely, PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 27.-[Special.]-Private Dalzell of Caldwell, O., to-night sent the following letter to the Post, which requires no CALDWELL, O., Sept. 27. - The following

telegram passed through this office to-day: WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 27, 1889. Hon. James M. Dalzell, Caldwell, O .: Was my letter stolen from you?

James Tanner.

CALDWELL, O., Sept. 27. Hon. James Tanner, Commissioner of Pensions,

Washington, D. C.: You ask if your letter was stolen from my office. No. There are no thieves around my office now; all | to a special committee. gone East or locked up in some other office. Your letter cannot injure any honest man. It coroborated and ments, as it was the only means in my power to do. With the question of veracity it raises between Sherman, Taylor, Harrison and others, I have no further concern except to offer to publish their etters to me. I have nover wrote one yet myself that the press may not have freely to-morrow. A journalist for thirty years, I know my duty to the public; hence I have never retracted, explained or modified letters yet. With its political effect I have nothing to do or say. You have my sincere sympathy and your enemies my bitter curses. I have risked much to vindicate you, even the wrath and curse of many of our leading republican journals. They have tried to read me out of the republican party that I helped create because of my defense of you this fall. I could have done nothing more impolitis than thus defend you. You have more than repaid my services and sacrifices by exposing to public contempt the intriguers who, by treachery and falsehood, trayed us both, and with us the entire comradeship who raised them from the dung-hill to the rone of power. It is only falsehood that needs necessiment; the touth loves the light of publica-God is light; God is truth; truth is god-like; therefore I worship truth and have no concern about the consequences of telling the truth, no matter where I find out or from whom, or where or when.

In Favor of John L. BOSTON, Sept. 30 .- The Globe states that a meeting of sixty or seventy Fourth district democrats was held at the Sherman house yesterday, in the interest of John L. Sullivan's candidacy for congress in that district; that eulogistic speeches were made and plans laid for securing the champion's nomination at the expiration of the Hon. J. H. O'Neill's term.

Fifty Killed or Injured.

NAPLES, Sept. 30 .- A disastrous railway accident occurred between this city and Foggiat to-day. Two express trains came into collision

ARE SUFFERING FOR FOOD.

The Miners of Spring Valley-Their Child-

ren Go Hungry and Are Poorly Clad. CHICAGO, Sept. 28 .- Mr. Henry D. Lloyd of this city, who has just returned from a visit to Spring Valley, Ill., where he distributed

among the destitute miners medicines furnished by a charitable New York lady, writes a long letter to the Tribune, in which he describes the wretched condition of the people there. He says: "Among other means of getting intelligence and unbiased information as to the

exact state of things, I visited the catholic school and the public school, in which together there are over six hundred children, and talked with the teachers and many of the children. The sisters who taught in the catholic school said that their children gave unmistakable evidence of not having sufficient food. They were paler than the year before and they could not study as well. Children would frequently fall asleep at their desks from weakness. But so sturdy was their pride and self-respect that it was almost impossible for their teachers to obtain from them any acknowledgment that they did not get enough to eat at home. Children who were unmistakably suffering for want of nourishment would even refuse food when offered them by their teacher, and in some quote it; but it is God's truth. The one apcases the Sister Superior said when food inted first deputy was from Noble's state, and had lost two limbs. Of course, I could not was taken by some child it was immediately rejected by the stomach, showing how far the exhaustion of hunger had gone. One of the teachers in the public school stated that on the pension office. When I say recently, her way to the school in the morning she would meet as many as a dozen of her class out with baskets going to beg. As they saw her the little things, ashamed, would try to hide from sight until she had passed. In both schools numbers of the chil-dren were insufficiently clothed, little boys and girls of the tenderest age having on only some ight sack or jacket, with no underclothing. It

was a cold, bleak day, but many were barefoot. How the people have lived at all is a mystery. "There have been during the last four weeks ending Sept. 25 five distributions by the relief committee-all in goods; no money has been given out-and the extent of this charity' is sufficiently indicated by the the committee that each family of seven, and others in proportion, had received for the entire period of four weeks flour, meal, etc., to the value of \$5.88, or 84 cents' worth for each person for the whole four weeks. The mayor hurt, of the city, the editor of the Spring Valley Gazette, the congregational clergyman. the city, the editor of the Spring Mr. Stringer, all the physicians of the place, everyone, in fact, stated, without qualification, that were it not for the relief from without, th people would have starved and would be starving. To check so scanty a stream of relief, eighty-four cents' worth of food for each per-

spirit is; and how under heavens now are they seems to me nothing short of inhuman Mr. Lloyd declares that the death rate is high there, and it will be greatly increased as the weather grows cold. He deciares of his own knowledge that the sick and poor have been refused medicine and medical advice by the poor authorities there. He urges that contributions be sent to these people.

> ROMEO SMOTE THE OFFICER. Vice Consul Johnson and An Inquisitive

French Gendarme. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30 .- A special cable

dispatch to the Press says: Oliver R. Johnson of Indianapolis, vice-consul of the United States at London, paid a visit to Paris this week and had an experience there which threatens to strain the relations between our country and France. Johnson had occasion to go to Neuilly, outside of the city gates, to visit friends, and he employed the ordinary flacre of Parisan commerce to convey him thither.

The vice-consul has, in the course of his career, accumulated a vast amount of ignorance of the French language, and, consequently, when he was halted at the city gate by a gendarme, who proceeded to search his carriage, Johnson called loudly upon his maker and \*mote the officer between the eyes. In a mo ment the fiacre was surrounded by police, and Johnson, struggling valiently for the glory of Indianapolis, was held firmly while the vehicle was thoroughly searched.

The only word that the vice-consul could understand in response to his frenzied inqui ries for an explanation was poulet, which the brief period of his residence in a French hotel taught him had reference to a barn-yard fowl. When Johnson laid the matter before Consul-Gen, Rathbone of Paris, he was informed that his carriage was searched in order to ascertain if he was smuggling chickens into the city to avoid the tax that the municipal government imposes upon fowls. Johnson does not, however, consider this explanation a satisfactory one, and he declares that if he did not have a horror of precipitating a war he would bring the matter before the U. S. govern-

## SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY.

Convention in Session in Chicago-Trouble Between the Factions, CHICAGO, Sept. 30,-The convention of the socialist labor party was in executive session this morning. Reports were received from a number of sections throughout the country, showing that the membership is slowly increasing. W. L. Rosenberg, the general secretary of the party, read a report reviewing the troubles between the New York factions, which culminated two weeks ago in the suspension of four members of the national executive committee and their ejection from the socialist headquarters. These four claim they were illegally and wrongfully suspended, and maintain that they are now the real national executive of the party. The convention now in session here is held under their auspices, and in all likelihood another convention will be held here about Oct, 12 by the other faction. The fight is a very bitter one. Rosenberg, in his report, charges that Editor Schevitsch of the Volks Zeitung is dishonest, and sold out the labor party to the republican politicians in New York previous to the last national elec-He says he possesses documents to uphold his assertions. The report was referred

## FROM HER HUSBAND.

A Louisville Woman Given a Divorce According to Mosnic Law.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 30 .- The rare ceremony of divorcing a woman from her dead husband, according to the old requirements of the Mosaic law, took place at the Bnai-Jacob synagogue in this city yesterday. The woman was Mrs. J. Levin, whose husband, a peddler, was killed on the 27th of last June by two tramps. She had no children, and the old law of the orthodox Jews is that in such a case the dead man's eldest brother is to marry the woman, and raise up children in the name of the deceased. Mrs. Levin, however, did not desire to marry Israel Levin, her husband's brother, nor he her. She had, therefore, to be divorced, and as there were none in Louisville, two orthodox Jewish rabbis, who were required to perform this ceremony, were brought here from Chicago. The divorce took place in the synagogue in the presence of a small congregation that had thriftily been charged 25 cents a head,

Judge Bobo Critically III.

PORTLAND, Sept. 27 .- [Special.]-Judge Bobo of Decatur, the judge of this (the twenty-sixth) judicial circuit, was unable to open court here Monday morning, pursuant to adjournment, on account of sickness, and after holding court for a couple of hours Tuesday afternoon, during which time Prosecutor Hartford continued all the criminal cases until the next term, he adjourned court until Wednesday morning. Wednesday morning the judge was only able to call court and immediately adjourn until the next morning. He was confined to his bed all day Wednesday and until Thursday noon, when he was sent home in a critical condition. From the symptoms of his case it is thought while passing through a tunnel and twenty car-riages were telescoped. The killed and in-jured number fifty,

CRASHED INTO A SLEEPER.

A'WRECK ON THE HUDSON CENTRAL.

The First Section of the St. Louis Express While Stopped For Repairs Telescoped By the Second Section-A Brakeman's Blunder the Cause.

PALATINE BRIDGE, N. Y., Sept. 28.-The St. Louis express, No. 5, which left Albany at 10 o'clock last night met with a bad accident about two miles east of here about midnight. The first section broke down and stopped for repairs. The rear brakeman was sent back to signal the second section, but for some reason failed to perform his duty. The engineer of the second section says he did not see him and the first he saw was the lights of the first section in front of him. The first section was made up of baggage, mail, express and three passenger cars, packed with people, and

Wagner sleeper on the end. The crash was terrific. The second section telescoped into the first section, knocking out the lights and plunging everything into darkness. Up to this hour (2 a. m.) four bodies have been taken out of the sleeper, and it is feared the total deaths will run up to twentyfive, and possibly more, as the car was full. It is difficult to get the particulars at this hour. CANAJOHARIE, N. Y., Sept. 28.-Four killed and a dozen or more injured was the result of the accident on the Hudson River road near Palatine bridge station at midnight last night, The names of those killed are: The REV. PRENTICE DUVE, Dayton, O.,

CHARLES FRANKLIN, porter President Ingalls' private car Kankakee, WILLIAM H. MANNING, Marquette, Mich. SADIE BOYD, Mrs. Manning's maid ser-

Among those injured are: MRS. W. H. MANNING, head burt and other-MISS TATE, Fredonia, N. Y., back hurt and

ENGINEER HORTH of Albany, both legs broken and otherwise injured. R. A. FOWLER, lumber dealer, New York. concussion of the spine and otherwise seriously WILLIAM H. McEvoy, New York, slightly

H. J. LEWIS, New York, slightly hurt, W. H. ENGLAND, Union Press exchange, New York, slightly injured. The saddest and most terrible part of the accident befell William H. Manning and his party. Mr. Manning resided at Marquette, Mich. a few weeks ago came east to Westport, N. Y. where he married Miss Julia Davis, a wealthy and beautiful young lady. They had passed a few weeks of their honeymoon in the East, and yesterday started for gantly furnished house awaited them. Mr. Manning was injured internally, and was badly disfigured about the face. He was out of his berth and moved forward where he seemed to rest easily. The physicians encouraged him and his big black eyes glistened with deligh, that he was likely to come through alive. He was moved to the hotel Wagner in this place and died soon after. His wife, who is a beaut tiful little lady, took everything calmly. She was carried to the next berth to that of her husband and clearly stated her condition. Her head is injured and she is otherwise hurt, but

The private car, Kankakee, of President Ingalls, of the Big Four and the private car of President H. D. Ledyard of the Michigan Central were on the train and both were wrecked, but one save the porter of the Kankakee, es-

The coroner's inquest will be held Monday. Vice-President Webb of the Wagner palace car company says that the blame for the accident lies entirely with the engineer of the first

As soon as the cylinder head blew out he should have stopped his train and the rear brakeman could have got far enough back to stop the second section. Instead of so doing he took his train along at a reduced rate of speed while the second section was rapidly gaining upon him. When he did stop it was too late; there was no time to stop the following train and that the number of killed and injured was not much greater is fortunate. The second section of the train suffered no injury except to the engine and this is due largely to the vestibuling, which made the train solid and

prevented any telescoping. SISTER CAMILLE'S ASSAILANT.

It Was Not John Murray of Terre Haute, as Supposed. TERRE HAUTE, Sept. 29. - [Special.] - Yesterday a telegram was received from the chief of police at Emporia, Kas., asking for the arrest of John Murray upon the charge of having committed an assault upon Sister Camille at the convent of the Sacred Heart in that city last Wednesday because she would not forsake her yows and become his wife. Murray was arrested and taken to police headquarters from his work as switchman in the Vandalia yards here, but he so clearly established an alibi that he was at the close. allowed to go again. His superiors and all the train men say he was at work here Wednesday evening and so do scores of others, including his boarding-house keeper. This notwithstanding Sister Camilie's positive statement that John Murray was her assailant and her tormentor. Murray says he was never in Emporia in his life, and that he barely saw the sister when he was a patient at the hospital iere. He denies being infatuated with her or knowing anything about her or where she is. There is an air of mystery about the sister's charge against Murray, and the hope is generally expressed here that it will be cleared up. Murray says he is willing to go to Emporia with or without an officer to get the matter straightened up.

Sister Camille's Assailant.

Gov. Hovey yesterday issued a requisition on request of the governor of Kansas for the arrest and return of John Murry of Terre Haute for assault with intent to murder on Sister Camille in Lyons, Kas. Leonard Murre makes affidavit that Murry assaulted, beat and dangerously wounded the said Sister Camille. Murry is under arrest at Terre Haute.

THERE MAY BE TROUBLE.

The U. S. Revenue Cutter Rush To Stop at Victoria.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 30 .- Word from British Columbia to-day says that the U.S. cutter Rush. which has gained such notoriety this season in connection with the seizure of Canadian sealers in Behring sea, will shortly leave Sitka for the south, calling on her way down at Victoria. It is feared that, owing to the indignation which exists against the officers and crew of the outter among the crews of the seized vessels and their friends over the confiscation of their summer's work, serious trouble may arise, as the men are determined, they say, to avenge their wrongs in this way, if the British government is going to deny them protection. It is said that it will give the local authorities all they can do to prevent a conflict. The military force stationed at Victoria is to be held in readiness to quell any disturbance.

KUNZ'S MOTION DENIED.

Judge McConnell Overrules the Application For a Bill of Particulars.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 .- When Judge McConnell's court was opened this morning counsel for the defense in the Cronin case renewed their motion that the summoning of veniremen be taken out of the hands of Sheriff Matson and be intrusted to a special bailiff appointed by the court. Counsel for the state admitted that the statute is mandatory on the subject and the motion was accordingly granted. The application of Defendant Kunz for the bill of particulars of the evidence on which the grand ury indicted him also came up and Judge McConnell denied the motion.

ENGINEER TWOMBLY WAS DRUNK.

His Fireman, Benry Le Cloche, Makes a Confession to the Coroner's Jury.

ended the coroner's investigation this evening into the Washington Hights railway disaster, a day or two ago, by which six suburban passengers on the Rock Island road were killed and a dozen persons scalded and mangled. The jury had just returned a verdict holding Engineer Seth Twombly and Fireman Henry Le Cloche responsible for the wreck and committed them to jail, when LeCloche broke down and admitted having perjured himself in swearing Twombly was not drunk. The fireman then made an extraordipary confession telling of his wild ride with a drunken engineer, the son of the master mechanic of the road. LeCloche intimated that compulsion from high officials of the company has prompted him to lie. From Le Cloche's statement it appears that Twombly and himself had gone to a saloon before starting out with the reight train. Twombly drank freely, but, said LeCloche, "he was not paralyzed drunk." Le Cloche continned: "He ran the engine all the way himself;

I did not touch the throttle." "I don't know. His head was out of the cab window at the time, and he might have been

asleep without my knowing it." away in charge of a policeman. The fireman was only recently married, and is a fine-looking young fellow, though his face is not a strong one. Engineer Seth Twombiv is under arrest at his home, confined to bed by injuries re- control of a board. ceived in the wreck his own drunkenness created.

A TRIUMPH OF GALL.

The Standard Oil Company Claims to Liter-

ally Own the Earth. FINDLAY, O., Sept. 27 .- [Special.]-In a case on trial here to-day the Standard oil company gave an example of its far reaching gall, The Standard seeks to restrain a railroad from passing over land on which it has oil and gas leases. The Standard people assume that when a farmer leases them his land for oil and gas purposes, he, by that act, relinquishes all control of he can not even lay out a race track upon it for his own use, or divide it into town lots, without first obtaining the consent of the whatever in, on or about the premises, only such as pertain to purely agricultural pursuits; that he can not construct a roadway or drain a swamp upon his own lands without infringing upon the rights which the Standard company obtained when it secured an oil and gas lease upon his premises; in short, the Standard oil company in this suit which they hold leases for all uses, purposes and privileges other than those of a purely ag- turned over to the syndicate: ricultural character.

AT JOHNSTOWN.

Sorrow Over the Death of Capt. Jones-

Another Body Found. JOHNSTOWN, Pa. Sept. 20.-The aunouncement of the death of Capt. W. R. Jones of Braddock caused much sorrow here. The people of the stricken city remember him with six in number. great kindness on account of his noble work in the first days of their great sorrow. A meeting of citizens of the devastated districts has been called for to-morrow to express their sorrow for his death and sympathy for his bereaved

The remains of Father Davin, the priest who rendered such great service to the newspaper correspondents in the first days of the flood, have arrived here. The funeral will take place in the morning at 10 o'clock.

The public schools in Johnstown and Millvilleborough will open in the morning. The two buildings that have been used as morgues have been cleaned up and put in repair for use. While digging around in the debris to-day, where the workmen left off on Saturday evening, some strangers came across the remains of a young girl, which had almost been uncovered, but not noticed when the workmen laid down their toois.

IN BIG LUCK.

Treasurer Lemcke Thinks Indiana Did Well in Placing Its Bonds.

State Treasurer Lemcke returned last night from New York. He reports that he had but little trouble in making the settlement with Blake Bros. & Co., purchasers of the last batch of bonds. Capt. Lemeke said: "The state of Indiana is in luck and has been all through the last transactions. If we had waited until now before disposing of the bonds Money is in exceeding demand at present, A Breat many of the bonds of the first loan of \$700,000 are still in first hands and none of the last batch have yet been disposed of. The concern that took them are paying out from 4 to 6 per cent. to carry them. Not only do the Indiana bonds remain in the hands of the original purchasers, but the state of Maine loan of \$3,000,000 of 3 per cent. bonds are also still

"Yes, sir, we are in big luck," he reiterated

HORNADAY INDICTED.

Harrison's Timber Agent Badly Wanted in Hoosierdom.

Eli C, Hornaday, Harrison's right-hand man in this congressional district, the man who has received the best appointment of any republican in the district, has just been indicted by the grand jury of this county for false pretense. Mr. Hornaday represented to Thomas J. Pickard that he owned 1,200 acres of land in Davies county, free from incumbrance, and 1,000 head of cattle in Greene county, and that he was amply able to pay all his debts. Mr. Pickard, relying on the above promise, sold Mr. Hornaday four head of cattle of the value of \$98. Mr. Hornaday owned no land in Daviess county, did not have 1,000 head of cattle in Greene or any other county, and was not able | dent occurred yesterday afternoon in the Libbs to pay his debts, and does not pay them .wheld Democrat

Hornaday is now in Prescott, Ariz. A warrant for his arrest is now in the hands of Indianapolis officers awaiting service.

A POLISH SOCIETY'S FUNDS GONE. The General Secretary Skips Out With

About Twelve Thousand Dollars. CHICAGO, Sept. 27.-Ignatz N. Morgenstein. until last week general secretary of the Polish explain. It had done service during the late national alliance of North America, has left the city and taken with him all the funds of the order. Morgenstein was also secretary of the Polish national building and loan association and the financial manager of the Segoda, an influential Polish weekly paper, and acted as an agent for real estate owners and as a passage and transportation agent. It is believed that he has embezzled from the building association the newspaper and the real estate owners and passage agents. The amount of money he has taken away with him is variously estimated Some say he has stolen \$12,000.

The Ohio, Indiana & Western Transfer. To-day the Big Four combination will absorb the Ohio, Indiana & Western. An order will be issued to-day to the employes of the road notifying them where reports are to be made in the future. A great many officials of the Ohio. Indiana & Western are uneasy as to their ability to hold their situations under the new management. Mr. Henderson, the general manager, has resigned, and there is much speculation as to who will fill his place. Yesterday all ticket agents were instructed to place receipts hereafter to the credit of the Big Four. Mr. Ingalls is here and will personally see to the transfer.

Articles of Incorporation.

The Marion Graphic Times newspaper association; capital stock, \$6,000. Directors are Isaiah M. Cox, David Overman John T. Strange, T. W. Overman and W. J. Houck. The paper is to be a daily and weekly and of democratic persuasion. The Second natural gas company of Windsor, Ind.; capital stock, \$4,000.

BOUGHT BY ENGLISH MONEY

THE SYNDICATE DEAL COMPLETED. CHICAGO, Sept. 28 .- A sensational climax

> Fifty Millions of Dollars Expended in the Purchase of American Industries by

> > British Capitalists-List of the

Properties Sold.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 .- The expenditure of \$50 .-000,000 by two English syndicates for the control of an extraordinary aggregate of industrial enterprises in the United States was completed in this city to-day. Levy Mayer, a well-known Chicago lawyer, was one of the agents in the great purchase, and to him was left the matter of making public a summary of the transactions, or rather the extended series of transnetions. A pair of London corporations, headed by the present lord mayor of London, Sir Henry Isaacs, are the buyers. The syndicates include in their membership "Was he asleep at the time just before the a great number of British bankers and trustees of large estates in the United Kingdom. No business was acquired for them in the United States which has not paid at least 121/2 per cent. At this point the fireman broke down com- a year for the past five years. Grain elevators, pletely, and cried like a child. He was led flouring mills and breweries have been the favorite investments. The management of each of the various enterprises will be placed in American boards of directors, subject to the

> "Doesn't this tend to the establishment of a huge British trust?" Mr. Mayer was asked this evening.

> "Oh, no," said he. 'There is no combination. Each enterprise is operated separately and distinctly. The plan is not one of aggres-

sion, but of conservative, sure investments." Hostile legislation, it is learned, has been cleverly evaded. The alien laws of Illinois, for example, prohibits any sale of real estate to foreigners. It was designed to prevent the acquirement of farms in Illinois by a certain The syndicate got around this poses. his property, except for agricultural uses; that | statute by having the ownership of necessary real estate incorporated and then acquiring the stock of the company, which legally is "personal" not "real" property. The deal embraces oil company; that the tarmer has no rights a chain of elevators from the Minnesota and Dakota wheat districts to Chicago; the syndicate flouring mills are at Minneapolis and the breweries are in Chicago and the East. The closed, left Chicago this evening en route to the Northwest and intending to go from there to Omaha and Kansas City, where further purchases are now being considered. The titles of the following properties have already been

The Bemis & McAvoy breweries of Chicago. The Wacker & Birk breweries of Chicago. The Albany brewery of Albany, N. Y. The Jones brewery of Detroit, Mich. The Hauck brewery of Newark, N. J.

The Trefz brewery of Jersey City, N. J. The United States breweries of New York. A portion of the stock of the Schoenhofen brewery of Chicago. The Star elevators of Minneapolis-seventy-

Rochester, Minn .- ninety in number. The Cargill Bros.' elevator system of Minnesota and Dakota. The Baltimore breweries of Baltimore, The F. Praastadt Hancock iron mines, of

The G. W. Vanduzen system of elevators, of

Hancock, Mich. The Rochester breweries of Rochester, Y. Y. Arrangements for the following are also concluded, and the transfer will take place in a

few days: The F. J. Dewes brewery, of Chicago. The Pillsbury flour mills of Minneapolis, The Washburn flour mills of Minneapolis, The Syracuse brewery of Syracuse, N. Y. Negotiations for two extensive elevator sys

tems in Chicago are well advanced, but not yet summated. The City contract company of London, capital, \$50,000,000, and the Trustees' and Executors' company of the same city, capital, \$37,500,000, are the corporations or syndicates making the big purchases. Both are reputed to be among the most solid of British institutions. Lord Mayor Isaacs is president of the latter company. Trusted agents first made lists of desirable property. The next step was to obtain options (contracts binding the owners to sell for a certain sum, and giving a history of enterprise for ten years back), accompanied by a bank deposit to guarantee expenses of an investigation. Expert examination by English accountants followed; then came a report from an advisory committee sent to the ground, and lastly, the work of the purchasing committee. The examining or advisory committee came over in July and we would not have gotten rid of them consisted of D. C. Macrae, editor of the London without an extraordinary amount of work. Financial Times; H. H. Shanks of London, and several other gentlemen. The purchasing amittee was headed by Messrs. Thomas Stewart and Lehigh Marshall. Secreey of the most binding character was observed to the utmost. The main reason for this as given by a member of the purchasing committee to-day was, "We have been inclined to look on the purchases as private business which could be of no

proper interest to the public." ANOTHER STEAL DISCOVERED.

More Bond Irregularities Come to Light in

Louisiana. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 29.—The statement is now made, upon what appears to be good authority, that irregularities have been discovered in what is known as "baby bonds," commencing at number 102,000, with some slight irregularity previous to that number. Nearly all the "baby bonds" above 102,000 are fraudulent. The state auditor and treasurer will soon take up this branch of the investigation. Atty. Gen. Rogers admits that "baby bouds" have been abstracted or otherwise tampered with to the amount of \$100,000. According to Judge Rogers' figures the defalcation already in sight

will reach more than \$1,200,000.

A Peculiar Accident. CHICAGO, Sept. 30 .- A most peculiar acciprison. Many were frightened and some confusion resulted. C. H. Rutter of New Albany, Ind., and George Michaels, who saw the affair, tell the following story: "Resting against one of the pillars were a number of old war muskets. No one was nearer than five feet to them. nly one of the musicets was dis the contents tearing a hole in the ceiling above The report was terrific, and several people were greatly excited over its suddenness, How the old musket was exploded no one can war, and some soldier had loaded it in readiness to fire. It was placed among the other relies, apparently without being overhauled. charge must have been in the rifle at least twenty-six years.

A Crack at Base Ball, Madison, Sept. 30 .- [Special.]-The conference adjourned at noon. Base ball and intemperance were denounced. The following changes were made to-day in the list of appointments telegraphed last night: George C. Clauds goes to Glenwood, H. J. Stewart to Holman, J. S. Campbell to New Bellsville, E. S. Conner to Lawrenceburg circuit, W. M. Grubbs to Manchester, G. W. Gelvin to North Madison, F. M. Westhafer to Westport, Nobody to Butlerville.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Four hundred union bricklayers of New York are on a strike. Sales of leaf tobacco at Danville, Va., for the year just closed, were 28,803,446 pounds. The St. Paul chamber of commerce has an nounced itself in favor of Chicago for the

Congressman Ben Butterworth was given a reception in Washington Monday night upon his return from Europe. During a riot among Hungarian miners at Philipsburg, Pa., Mike Ketch was killed and

two others seriously injured. At Robelieu, La., Sheriff Lee C. McAlpine shot and killed A. C. Poole, editor of the Vernon News. Result of an old tend.